


PROFESSOR BRINGS SAFARI ADVENTURES TO NORTHWEST



Hesse offers students the opportunity to travel to Africa | **A7**

Check online for a story on acapella group **Overboard's** Encore performance.

PERKS OF AN UPCOMING MOVIE
Popular teen novel becomes an anticipated film for fall | **A8**

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 13, 2012

V88 | N3

City becomes Asian culinary battle ground

MATT LEIMKUEHLER
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

Five restaurants battle viciously for the best tasting, largest selection and most affordable Asian food in Maryville.

Simply Siam, Joy Wok, The Mandarin, Happy Garden and Hy-Vee Chinese Express all compete aggressively to win over the community and campus members with their own variety of eastern cultured nourishment. From sweet to spicy, each business believes it is doing what needs to be done to survive.

Joy Wok owner Kevin Liu believes his business does not need to dilute the cost of their all-you-can-eat Chinese and sushi buffet; he has confidence that the product is superior to the competition.

"We put out three or four times more food than they do," Liu said. "They only put a little bit of crab rangoon on a small pan, we always keep it full. That's why we can keep our business."

Liu claims that the low cost of his competition is hurting every other business in Maryville, even outside of the Asian market, yet he is not afraid to compete. He shows confidence in the fact that he owns the superior Chinese buffet in the community.

"It's not fair for us; it's not fair for other restaurants," Liu said. "It's not even fair for all the American restaurants in the

SEE **FOOD** | A5



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

A plate of sushi, beef, broccoli, crab rangoon and fried rice from the Joy Wok is one of Maryville's many Asian options to choose from.

Who do you roll with?

Missourian staff votes on who has the best egg roll in town.



Maryville City Council lays out performance goals to ensure financial stability, community success for fiscal year

ALEX RASH
Associate Editor | @Alex_Rash

The Maryville City Council established goals for the new fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.

The council added establishing a budget for a permanent street improvement program to thier list of objectives. Their compilation of goals also included the development of a long-range preventative maintenance program for the water system and providing a consistent funding source.

"The goals were developed to

sort of guide our budget development this year," City Manager Greg McDaniel said. "The key performance areas and the goals themselves let us know where we should allocate funding for the upcoming year."

The city went through a strategic planning meeting put on by Julia Novak from the Novak Consulting Group. Council members and city department heads were present at the meeting.

One of the key performance areas noted was the creation of attrac-

tive recreational activities.

The council hopes to attract an investor to build and operate a lodge and restaurant at Mazingo Lake and also maintain current levels of service within allotted funding.

"We made some good improvements this last year," Mayor Glenn Jonagan said at Monday's council meeting. "But we need to keep moving forward."

The council also plans to improve the communication between the city and the educational institutes within it. They hope establish-

ing periodic meetings with Northwest and the Maryville R-II school district will help the different outlets cooperate in various relevant issues that may arise.

"It's a continual process," McDaniel said. "We'll go back through this fiscal year and analyze our progress toward those goals as well as start planning for future long-term goals."

The council cited community safety as one of its main performance goals. They plan to work closely with Maryville Public Safety through a community-based ap-

proach that will focus on prevention of problems and timely response.

McDaniel said he thinks the strategic planning meeting was productive and hopes it will continue annually.

"There have been some attempts in the past to do this and some various forms, but this year we've actually adopted those goals by resolution, which I believe is a first," McDaniel said.

A full outline of the performance goals can be found online at nwmissourinews.com.

Maryville plant to improve treatment, disinfection methods for drinking water

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

The Maryville Water Treatment Plant will change its method of disinfection in October. Switching from chlorine to chloramines will help prevent development of trihalomethanes, a suspected carcinogen found in untreated water.

Trihalomethanes are chemicals that form when chlorine and natural material in the water combine. Exposure to large trihalomethane levels over a long period of time could cause cancer.

"In the past we have always used free chlorine, which is pretty common throughout the United States," Steve Guthrie, People Service Incorporated regional manager, said. "But when you have a water source like a lake or river, you have lots of organics, and then chlorine can react with the organics causing cancer-forming compounds."

"To prevent that reaction from occurring, we are adding ammonia to create chloramines, which don't have that reaction."

Use of chloramines to disinfect drinking water will not ordinarily allow trihalomethanes to form, unlike chlorine disinfection. The strength of disinfectant chlorine provides is greater than what chloramines provide.

SEE **WATER** | A5



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

MHS sophomore Brody McMahon works on his drawing for the Memory Project.

Students paint for disadvantaged teens

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

Art students at Maryville High School lend to a project that touches all corners of the world.

This semester Lisa Loe's art class at MHS participated in the Memory Project. This project is an initiative to help give disadvantaged children and teens around the world a sense of self-worth as well as a creative

keepsake for the rest of their lives. Most of these children and teens have been neglected or orphaned. Artists around the world receive photographs of these children and then draw a portrait for them.

Loe explained why she chose this project for her students.

"We have very few multicultural experiences here in northwest Missouri," Loe said. "It's for the kids to see that there are

SEE **PORTRAITS** | A5

Horace Mann preschoolers receive new learning center

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

The preschoolers at Horace Mann Laboratory School have new opportunities in the form of a childhood center.

The Phyllis and Richard Leet Center for Children and Families, a preschool for children ages three to six, is now in place on the ground floor of the elementary school. Before, the preschool center was in the basement of Horace Mann; it is now in the space that was previously the library.

"The dream has always been that one day there would be a better location for the younger children,"

said Director Cindy Scarbrough.

This addition not only allowed for a better library and a new cafeteria, but also for an improved environment for the children.

"The biggest push was the constant struggle of traffic... trying to move the children in and out," Scarbrough said. "When you combine that with safety audits done by the University, the fire escape exits needed to be better, the natural light needed to be better. It just wasn't an environment welcoming for young children as well as families."

Richard Leet and Phyllis Leet are Northwest alumni who gifted more than \$100 thousand to the Northwest Foundation to help es-



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Mrs. Shiel listens to the ocean through a sea shell one of her students holds against her ear in the new Leet Center on Wednesday in Horace Mann.

tablish this center as well as partially remodel the school. The Leets will visit Horace Mann on Family Day to help host the open house for the new center. Family Day will be Sept. 29.

The impact this center will have

on the elementary school is huge, according to Scarbrough. The project was not only a result of the Leet's donation, but also contributions from

SEE **LEET** | A5

Scholarship created to honor former faculty

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

A new photojournalism scholarship will be up for grabs by fall 2013 for incoming Northwest freshmen. The Excellence in Photojournalism Scholarship was created by former Northwest Professor Laura Widmer and University Photographer Darren Whitley. “It was so wonderful to see when I announced my retirement that they were going to finally get that to where we could start offering that,” Widmer said. “My heartfelt appreciation goes for those people who contributed to make that possible, because it is helping a student and that’s what we are here for.”

Widmer was part of the Northwest Mass Communication Department for 29 years, during which she worked her way to director of publications and assistant professor. At this time, Widmer is working as the general manager for the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University.

“I was a Northwest graduate, so when I took the job in ‘83 it was fully coming home and being able to give back to a program that gave me so much as a student,” Widmer said. “I had the perfect job with advising yearbook and newspaper and also being able to teach a variety of different classes.”

During Widmer’s 29 years of working with the student publications there were many advancements and improvements within the program.

“The Northwest Missourian was one of the first online newspapers in the country and the Tower Yearbook had the first CD-ROM and DVD supplement to anybody in the coun-

try,” Widmer said. “So we had some firsts and some innovations that a lot of schools did not have.”

Along with the advancements, The Missourian and Tower Yearbook are in the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame.

“Working with the Tower Yearbook for 29 editions and being able to see students develop and evolve from reporters and designers to editors-in-chiefs was just a great experience to see students evolve like that, and the same thing with the newspaper,” Widmer said. “Northwest has been, in a football term, a powerhouse in student publications over the years.”

Widmer and Whitley combined their passions for photography and journalism and began the process to create the photojournalism scholarship in 2003.

“The great thing about Northwest alumni is that they come back and give back to the program,” Widmer said. “They know how they got where they are, and they are willing to give back to students who are experiencing that same thing.”

The scholarship will award \$300 to an incoming freshman who plans on studying photojournalism and is enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

The Excellence in Photojournalism Scholarship is for freshmen who are photojournalism students who are not an art major. You will also have to submit a portfolio in order to apply.

Photojournalism students interested in the scholarship can apply online, according to Gustafson. The Excellence in Photojournalism Scholarship will be the only photojournalism scholarship available to Northwest students.

Northwest Dance Company holds tryouts



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Students try out for the Northwest Dance Company Sept. 6 at Martindale Hall. The group is entirely run and choreographed by Northwest students.

Students create smartphone application

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @ashleypthorpe

A phone application created by Northwest students is now available as a free download on the Android and iPhone market.

Developed by Robert Langenfeld, Michael Holtzschler and Stephen Esser, uJazz was designed as a tool for jazz artists to practice improvisation. The app offers a range of styles and keys to choose from and then generates an accompaniment from your preferences. You can practice with the accompaniment and store your recordings. Holtzschler explains that while uJazz is not completely realistic, it is a sufficient supplement.

“The idea is that you wouldn’t have to be in rehearsal all the time,” Holtzschler said. “You could be in a room with just your phone and still practice.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
uJazz is a phone application developed by Northwest students.

The uJazz app started as a final project for a computer science class taught by Michael

Rogers, assistant professor. It took two weeks for the team to create their prototype for the class and about three months to launch the app onto the market. Before the initial launch, uJazz was beta tested. William Richardson, associate professor in the music department, was one of the people asked to participate in the beta version.

“It was very well put-together and was obvious that they had really done their homework,” Richardson said. “This is a fantastic example of real-world thinking from a technology, business and musical standpoint.”

The team reports multiple downloads have already occurred, a few of which were in China. They hope to market a second version of uJazz by Christmas time. The new version could offer a plug in feature for electric instruments and other features the free version does not.

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Weekend Events	
Friday, September 14	
Faculty Art Exhibit Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Sigma Alpha Rush Week: Bid Night 6 p.m. at Valk Agriculture Center
Last date to change a trimester course	St. Joseph Alumni & Friends Chapter Barn Party 6 p.m. at the home of Vic and Denise Kretzschmar
Northwest Tennis at Truman State 2 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.	Bearcat Soccer at Lindenwood University 7 p.m. at St. Charles, Mo.
Free Festival/KNOW YOUR LIMIT BBQ 4 p.m. at Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion	Bearcat Volleyball vs. Lindenwood University 7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Technology Backup & Maintenance 5 p.m. on campus	
Saturday, September 15	
2nd Installment due	Park Pavilion
Faculty Art Exhibit Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Biggest Bearcat Football Fan Contest 12 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium
Hoof & Horn Saddle Club: Team Sorting Burlington Junction, Mo.	Bearcat Football vs. Fort Hays State 1 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium Cross Country at Woody Greeno Invite 5 p.m. at Lincoln, Neb.
Maryville Heart Walk 8 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center	Bearcat Volleyball vs. Missouri Southern 6 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Hy-Vee Bearcat Zone 11 a.m. at Raymond J. Courter College	
Sunday, September 16	
NW Madrailers Retreat Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	12 p.m. at Beal Park
Rosh Hashana (begins at midnight)	Bearcat Soccer @ Truman State 1 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.
BRUSH 9 a.m. at Mozingo Lake Cabins	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
Phi Sigma Kappa SPIKE for Special Olympics	Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Catholic Center

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Unique class offered at Northwest

BEN LAWSON
Managing Editor | @blawson2010

A unique course offering at Northwest gives students the opportunity to attend South by Southwest and learn firsthand about the music, film and interactive media industry.

Jonathan Pluskota, assistant professor, started the class as a three credit hour offering in the communication and mass media department. Students travel March 7-17 to spend 10 days at the SXSW festival in Austin, Texas.

Pluskota said this is a great chance for anyone interested in any aspect of the music, film or interactive media industry.

“This is giving students the opportunity to see how their industry works and what it’s like when they have a conference,” Pluskota said.

Students who take the course attend trade shows, conferences, roundtable discussions with industry professionals, music performances and film premieres.

Students attending are required to do 40 hours of volunteer work in order to receive their platinum badge, which grants access to everything SXSW has to offer.

The volunteer hours could be anything from setting up conferences, setting up banners at events or helping set up for performances. Students will join a specific crew and work with that crew for their entire time in Austin.

“They are long days, but it’s a working class, and you get to have fun with it,” Pluskota said. “When I worked there, my crew’s responsibility was stage management and microphones, so anytime we weren’t setting up the stage, we were standing around enjoying the music.”

The cost of the class is \$1,500 plus the cost of the credit hours. The \$1,500 pays for the hotel fees, transportation fees and some food. Students who want to participate must turn in \$500 by Sept. 21.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

ever forward

Weclome Fall 2012 New Members



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

The Palms is one of the bars that will be effected if the City Council decides to move forward with changing the bar entry ago to 21 instead of 19.

OUR VIEW: Maryville bar age should remain 19

Discussing changes to the bar entry age is a tough argument to have in a college town. While both sides of the issue have obvious pros and cons, it will come down to whom it affects the most.

Recently, a concerned citizen came to a City Council meeting and requested they entertain the option of raising the bar entry age from 19 to 21. The Northwest Missourian opposes such an increase.

The idea was to cut back on underage drinking in the bars around town and to tame the partying students in the community.

While it seems to make sense, there is one major flaw: the majority of underage drinking does not happen in the bars. Most minors drink

prior to going out to the bars and clubs in town. The establishments are proactive in monitoring the activities of underage patrons, often removing customers who should not be drinking.

The current law allows bars to choose the entry age at their establishment. The consequences of changing the law stem from the lack of a place for underage students to go. If a person has nowhere to go to party, he will stay at house parties all night.

If a student were to drink and then spend time at a bar or club, he is significantly more sober by the end of the night compared to someone partying at a house all night. If they were restricted from the bars,

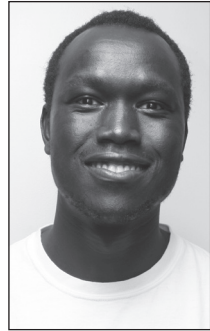
we would see an increased number of drunken people on the streets, causing a safety hazard for anyone else out that evening.

The current age restriction works well for a number of reasons: it allows college students at Northwest to go to bars, it keeps high school students from going in and partying, and it provides an adequate revenue source for bars by allowing more patrons in.

A change would cause a decrease in revenue for bars and clubs, meaning they could compensate by raising prices on entry fees. It also opens the possibility for more accidents in the community, caused by a less controlled environment for students to go during weekend nights.


CAMPUS TALK

Why do you think it is important to have 5 Asian restaurants in town?




“Students love Asian food, the variety and the taste. Five restaurants are not enough, we should have one on every corner.”

Duoth Kuon
Senior
Organizational Communication



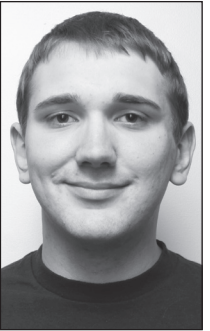
“It is a really popular food item around here. There are some Asian families who wish to incorporate their culture into our own here in Maryville.”

Daniel Enns
Junior
Math Education




“Students like to eat Chinese and the restaurants are trying to mix cultures at Northwest, which is an important role they play in Maryville.”

Stephanie Crabtree
Sophomore
Broadcasting



“Maryville’s economy is driven by students and students like ethnic food. It is easy to take out if you are working late and it is cheap. Cheap is the big word.”

Taylor Cayce
Junior
History



“It is a comfort food, it is greasy and there are a lot of carbs, and everyone likes that. They do well in Maryville.”

Samantha Wray
Senior
Child and Family Studies

Third party politics populating polls



CODY UHING
Opinion Editor

Every presidential election cycle we focus on two people: the Republican nominee and the Democratic nominee. Often forgotten by the general electorate, though, are the third party candidates, who are sometimes crucial to one of the major parties winning the White House.

This year the Libertarian Party is making headway in the polls. While they are still a long way off from ever being a real player in the game, it could be enough to pull the election to one side or the other.

I have always been a strong proponent of never wasting a vote. As I said in last week’s article on the importance of voting, I believe it is one of our most important and often forgotten civic duties. While I do not recommend wasting a vote on the third party, one would be remiss if they did not factor in the influence of third party candidates in a national race. They can often pull crucial votes away from major candidates.

Arguably one of the most famous third party candidates was Ron Paul on the Libertarian ticket in the 1988 presidential election.

A successful third party candidate has been hard to come by in

recent years, but Gary Johnson, this year’s candidate for the party, could change that.

The former Governor of New Mexico, Gary Johnson, is a rising star in the Libertarian movement. He first entered the presidential arena in April 2011 as a Republican candidate but accepted the Libertarian nomination in May.

A major downside to being a third party candidate is the lack of major media exposure. Every day new polls are released through most major news agencies, but most of these polls are directed at the two major party candidates, not even leaving a place for responders to show interest in a third party candidate. Rarely, a poll will have a sampling for third party candidates.

The most recent CNN/ORC poll asked respondents over the phone which candidate they supported, including Libertarian Gary Johnson. This is a major victory for the Johnson campaign because it shows they have a following, and it gives them earned publicity.

The recent polls show 3 percent of likely voters and 4 percent of registered voters are in favor of Johnson. This will be a problem down the road for Mitt Romney as he tries to bring independents into the fold. The inclusion of Johnson shows a larger decrease for Romney support than for the support of President Obama.

Home-grown terrorism poses problems post 9/11



CODY UHING
Opinion Editor

It happened 11 years ago, but every year the day rolls around, and we recall the moment we heard about the planes crashing into the World Trade Center. We recall sitting in our second, third, or fourth-grade classrooms and seeing our teachers cry as they read the news on the computer screen. Some of us remember being terrified of another attack, this one closer to home. There was one common theme of everyone’s story though: we were afraid.

In the last 11 years we have come a long way. We now have advanced ways to stop terrorist attacks, but are we using them to catch the real terrorists? Many remember the man who walked into the Family Research Council in Washington D.C. and shot the building manager in the arm because he did not agree with their politics. I would like to remind you that the term terrorism is another word to describe acts of political violence against civilians.

The Sept. 11 attacks greatly overshadow the fact that only 17 people have been killed by jihadist terrorists in the last 11 years. In the

same amount of time after Sept. 11 there have been 19 killed from nonjihadist terrorists, terrorists not influenced by the ideologies of Osama bin Laden. We have come a long way, but we have not adapted.

As a nation we are set on blaming anyone with Middle Eastern descent for any and every terrorist attack that occurs. Since 9/11 both types of terrorists have killed about the same number of people in the United States, according to a report by the New America Foundation.

It is interesting to take a step back and look at the amount of money and fire power we spent on the War on Terror in Afghanistan and Iraq when an equal number of killings have occurred by domestic terrorists. We need to take a look at our priorities and spread out our resources to not only combat foreign terrorists but also protect ourselves from domestic terrorists.

I say this not to demean our presence in the Middle East or to disrespect our men and women in uniform, but to open your eyes to the fact that our problems are not only abroad. As we wind down our involvement in Afghanistan and Iraq, keep in mind those who have sacrificed and given their all to protect us. Thank those who fought for us and those going out to fight for us. If it was not for them, we would have a bigger force attacking us from abroad.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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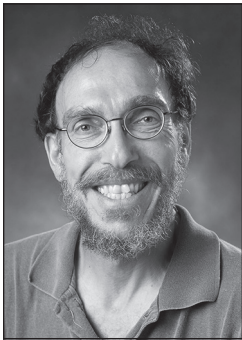
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Booth College of Business and Professional Studies



Jonathan Pluskota

Dean’s Award for Exemplary Service, communication and mass media department



Michael Rogers

Dean’s Award for Exemplary Service, computer science and information systems department



Casey Abington

Exemplary Teaching, business department



Janet Marta

Exemplary Research, business department



Deb Toomey

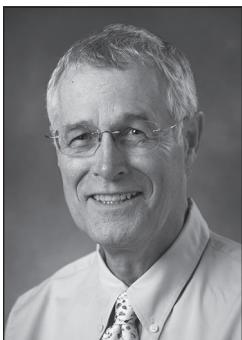
Exemplary Student Support, business department

College of Education and Human Services



Joe Kreizinger

Faculty Award for Teaching, fine and performing arts department



Richard Fulton

Faculty Award for Research, humanities and social sciences



Laura Kukkee

Faculty Award for Service, fines and performing arts department

College of Arts and Sciences



Pradnya Patet

Collaboration, professional education departments



Janet Reusser

Teaching, health and human services department



Shelly Hiatt

Leadership, behavioral sciences department

PORTRAITS

CONTINUED FROM A1

are actually orphans that live in the world, and that they’re doing something meaningful instead of just a project for a class.”

In this case, 30 students drew portraits of children from Rwanda. That is a huge contribution, according to project founder Ben Schumaker.

Schumaker is a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin. This initiative emerged in 2003 during his time volunteering in Guatemala. A man who had grown up in an orphanage expressed to Ben how he had nothing personal from his childhood. The man suggested that

Schumaker help kids by giving them special items that would contribute to their sense of heritage.

“These kids in Rwanda are in the position of barely having any photographs or other personal keepsakes of any kind,” Schumaker said. “We only have photos of them because a Peace Corps volunteer in Rwanda visited them and took their photos. Many of them have never even seen photos of themselves, so they will certainly be blown away by the portraits that the students create.”

Sophomore Emma Ackman is one of Loe’s students that contributed a drawing.

“I thought it was fun because it was my first drawing, and it was for a good cause,” she said.

Her classmate, senior Sydney Rogers, expressed similar sentiments.

“I had fun doing it. I think it’s cool that they have this organization, and that it makes the kids happy to get a picture of them,” Rogers said. “It makes me feel really fortunate for what I have.”

This project has provided more than 40,000 portraits for youths in 34 countries drawn by artists from the U.S., Canada, U.K., Australia and Korea.

WATER

CONTINUED FROM A1

“Even though chloramines are weaker, they last longer, which allows them to last longer in the system, which is a good thing because it prevents bacteria growth,” Guthrie said.

Switching from chlorine to chloramines could possibly affect the taste of the water for the better.

“The chemistry of the water is different everywhere you go, and in some places adding chloramines to the water has greatly affected the taste of the water for better,” Finch said. “We will not know for sure until it actually happens, but we are told it could help with the taste of the water.”

The water treatment plant has to keep up with the Environmental Protection Agency’s regulations each year. The use of chloramines will help them maintain the EPA’s drinking water standards.

“When the community grows the water distribution grows. You can only put so much chlorine in the water before it starts tasting like a swimming pool,” Maryville People Service Inc. lead operator, Joe Finch said.

Chloramines can pose a

problem for dialysis patients and owners of aquatic life.

“If there are people in the Maryville community using dialysis, they have to go elsewhere anyway to get treatment because the Maryville hospital doesn’t offer that,” Finch said. “Those patients can drink the water and bathe in the water; the only difference is when they get their treatment the hospital will have to do some pretreatment.”

Aquatic life could be harmed by the switch to chloramines. There are chemicals you can add to the water, or a carbon filter can be used to remove the chloramines from the water, according to Finch.

“This will affect aquatic animals only; as far as dogs and cats, they will not be affected by this,” Finch said.

Children and pregnant women will not be affected by the change. Any questions regarding the drinking water disinfection process can be directed to Joe Finch at 660.562.3713.

“We will turn the system on Oct. 1,” Guthrie said. “This is a good change, not a bad thing. I think this will make things better in the city of Maryville.”

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM A1

If we close, The Mandarin will take down the banners, it won’t be \$5 anymore. They know we’re here, and we have good quality. They are scared.”

The Mandarin owner, Sharon Ye, shows not even a sign of fear when being told of the remarks made about the way she runs her buffet.

“We had to take our prices a little bit down, but we have a lot of promotion out,” Sharon said, shrugging. “The customer is the boss. We are the best for the customers. They are big, but we have been here 20 years.”

Maryville resident Andrew Linhart is doubtful that The Mandarin will last with such stiff competition luring customers down Main Street.

“The Joy Wok has crushed The Mandarin’s business,” Linhart said. “I like the Joy Wok’s atmosphere and selection better.”

Simply Siam’s owner, Tatiya Schuler, chooses abstinence from the ongoing battle, yet suggests her business provides an overall better product.

“My food is not that far from Chinese, but the difference is Thai has a stronger flavor,” Schuler said. “Those businesses don’t hurt me. I don’t try to compete with them; my food is fresh.”

Happy Garden owner Jessie Ye remains unquestionably neutral when asked how she competes with the buffets.

“We run a very small business here,” Jessie said. “We are more of a business for the students.”

LEET

CONTINUED FROM A1

Pradnya Patet, Ph.D. As a member of Northwest’s early childhood faculty, Patet received the Dean’s Faculty Award for her coordination of the center implementation.

This center gives several new opportunities to the children. They no longer have to walk across to the J.W. Jones Student Union for lunch.

It also gives the children a classroom with natural light, and the exploration that they can do is enhanced because “there’s no longer a dark dungeon feeling.”

“Now we’re in the sunshine. It feels vibrant and happy and healthy up there,” said Scarbrough. “Now we have a place where we can succeed.”

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

September 6
A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported that their home had been burglarized.

September 5
A Burlington Junction, Mo., subject reported an accidental fire to their vehicle.

Matthew R. Parman, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a felony warrant for sexual misconduct.

Leonard M. Haggins, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway

County warrant for physically taking property appropriated from a victim, and resisting/interfering with an arrest for a felony.

Russell W. Nielson, 24, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for child molestation.

Jesse L. Lininger, 20, was issued a city charge for the sale of alcohol to a minor at the 600 block of south main.

September 4
Brandon M. Kreps, 28, Hopkins, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported that his building had been broken into.

September 3
Jason A. Venson, 26, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for deviate sexual assault.

William E. Blake, 52, Hopkins, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for attempted second-degree murder and unlawful use of a weapon.

Hannah D. Luke, 21, Barnard, Mo., was issued a city charge for knowingly permitting an unlicensed driver to

operate a motor vehicle.

Briar Berry, 29, was issued a city charge for disturbance of the peace at the 600 block of east seventh street.

August 31
Blaine P. Dalton, 21, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for forgery.

Jerry D. Nevels, 34, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for forgery.

August 30
Ryan D. Heath, 20, Maryville, Mo.,

was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a felony warrant for property damage.

August 13
A Ravenwood, Mo., subject reported that someone had done property damage to their vehicle.

August 7
A Burlington Junction, Mo., subject reported that she had been assaulted.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across
1 Eugene O'Neill character?
11 Without gaps in coverage
15 Orbital position nearest the sun
16 Capture, in a way
17 Commercial identifiers
18 "The Tourist" author
19 Run like the wind, e.g.
20 More than equaling
22 Strike setting
23 Confused
26 Oldies syllable
27 "M*A*S*H" dramatic device
30 Graphic designer's deg.
33 Spurious
34 King Faisal's brother
35 Poet's liberty
39 Passing remarks?
40 "___ Plays Fats" (1955 jazz LP)
41 R.I.'s Sheldon Whitehouse, e.g.
42 Left nothing in the tank
46 Brown, for one
47 Paul or Lloyd of Cooperstown
48 Hebrew letter before shin
51 Mythical Aegean Sea dweller
53 Short drop-off?
55 Farm hauler
56 Not blown up
60 Bone: Pref.
61 Cleese role in "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life"
62 Work on a bed
63 Picasso medium

Down
1 Complex gp.
2 Thin ice, say
3 Slangy advertising suffix
4 Short stretch of track
5 Air Canada Centre team, informally
6 Peace Nobel
7 Ipanema greeting
8 Milne's "Mr. ___ Passes By"
9 Earth mover
10 Results
11 Overlying
12 Curse repellers
13 Realtor's come-on
14 Where gravel may represent water
21 Tuba note
23 NASCAR Hall of Famer Bobby
24 How most maps are drawn
25 Bake
28 Map coordinate: Abbr.
29 Exhaust
30 Balcony alternative
31 Like playing tennis with the net down, to
32 "Be that as it may ..."
36 Novel conclusion?
37 Frankfurter's pronoun
38 Bach hymn arrangements
43 Four-yr. conflict
44 Tried it
45 Doesn't quite reveal

By Doug Peterson & Brad Wilber



HEAD ASTO DUST
IMHO LEAH OREO
HOEDEVE RYTHING
ATA PAMPER STEM
TERSE AUK ITO
THE ODEHEAVEHO
OSCAR LANED
ECCO TWIST CTRS
IRREG KOREA
GOADMEDALISTS
HSN TAIL SELAS
TSKS CACKLE ORI
BOUGHTANDSEWED
AURA OVER SMEE
RTES MEWS COLD

49 Marsh bird
50 Light golden brown
52 Watched
53 "Flashdance ... What a Feeling" lyricist
54 Head of a PIN?:

Abbr.
57 Dernier ___
58 Shop sign word after open, maybe
59 One stationed at a base

Answers for the Sept 6 issue.





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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Medium



Hard



Answers for the Sept 6 issue.

Easy

1	4	6	7	2	9	5	3	8
2	8	3	5	1	4	7	6	9
9	5	7	3	8	6	2	4	1
4	6	9	8	7	3	1	5	2
7	3	2	1	6	5	8	9	4
5	1	8	9	4	2	6	7	3
8	7	5	4	9	1	3	2	6
6	9	1	2	3	7	4	8	5
3	2	4	6	5	8	9	1	7

Medium

4	6	5	9	1	8	7	2	3
1	8	9	3	2	7	4	5	6
3	7	2	6	4	5	9	8	1
8	4	3	2	9	1	6	7	5
2	5	1	7	3	6	8	9	4
6	9	7	5	8	4	1	3	2
5	2	4	1	7	9	3	6	8
9	1	6	8	5	3	2	4	7
7	3	8	4	6	2	5	1	9



SHENEMAN TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

THIS IS EMBARRASSING... I SEEM TO HAVE LEFT THE COIN IN MY DAIRY QUEEN UNIFORM. HOW DO YOU FELLAS FEEL ABOUT A GAME OF ROCK, PAPER, SCISSORS?

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Cartoons Courtesy of MCT Campus

Horoscopes:

You're favored this year with steady career growth and bright prospects. Continue budgeting to grow your nest egg. Prioritize what's most important, and clear out what's not. Get together with neighbors, siblings, cousins and friends this autumn. They're listening.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Creative juices flow to an ocean of possibilities. Images from distant realms add just the right touch. All turns out quite well. Your efforts greatly benefit your home and/or family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Listen to the voice of experience and

to your intuition. Do the extra work and grasp a golden opportunity. Use locally sourced materials. Optimism wins out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- A short hike replenishes your reserves. Discover something you didn't know you were capable of. Patience is a virtue to be practiced now, especially around finances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Keep searching and you'll make more than you really need. Actions speak louder than words. Respect the experienced ones. Improve working conditions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 --

The world is your oyster; take good care of it, so that it keeps providing you with ideas and oxygen. Think long term. This is where your dedication and passion pay off.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Consult with your partner before addressing an important concern. Scout the territory before committing. Don't worry about it once the decision is made. Just make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You're gaining status, even if it doesn't always seem so. Focus on the positive, and earn a nice bonus. Your friends are

there for you. They provide motivation. Discipline gives you more time to play.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Your past deeds speak well of you, and the skills you learned now lead to new income. You're very popular now. Friends look to you for guidance. Emotions run high concerning a partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Enjoy today's roller coaster, which could be very fun. Include the possibility of outside funding. Read the fine print before signing. Consult with somebody you trust.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a

5 -- While you're there, keep an eye out for beneficial developments. Let a wise friend help you with the structure of what you're building. Make promises you can keep.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Your actions behind the scenes create great connections. The circumstances require extra effort, and it's worth it. Get farther together than you could alone.

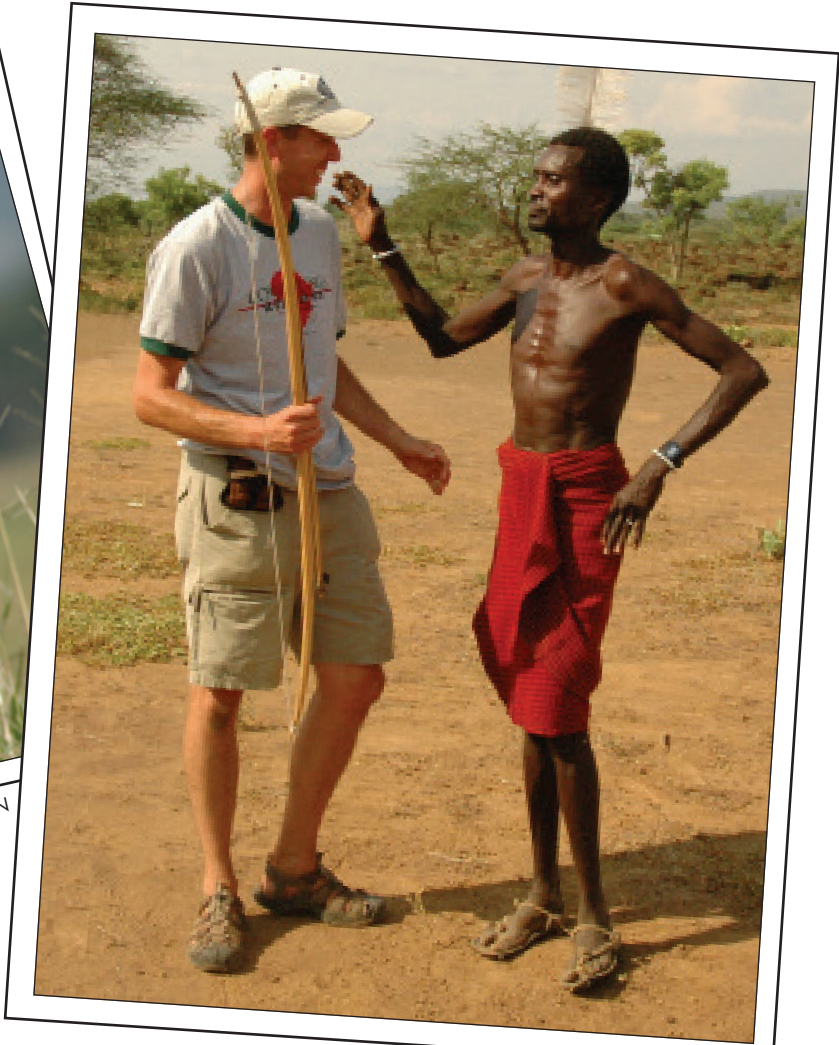
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Expand your business territory with imagination. Expect delays or disagreements. Even a theory you can't explain is charming. Someone falls in love.

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A lion gazes across the plain.

SUBMITTED PHOTO | NWMISSOURIAN



Brian Hesse meets with a Pokot Chief near Lake Baringo.

SUBMITTED PHOTO | NWMISSOURIAN

VISITING AFRICA

Professor brings safari adventures to Northwest

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @ashleypthorpe

Known as Mzungu Mrefu in Swahili, Brian Hesse, Political Science professor, has been leading safaris in Africa since 1998.

Hesse studied as an international exchange student at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania and played on their national championship basketball team. His teammates gave him his Swahili name because whenever the team played, Tanzanian people would ask “Mzungu Mrefu ni nani?” or “Who’s the tall white guy?”

This coming summer will be the first time Hesse has been able to offer Northwest students the opportunity to go on a three week safari with him. The Tanzania service-learning safari is scheduled from July 27 to Aug. 17, 2013.

Hesse said the first thing to come to mind with the mention of a safari is the Big Five, which refers to the five most difficult animals to hunt on foot. The Big Five includes lions, elephants, rhinoceros, buffalos and leopards, which are all found in Tanzania. Hesse recalls a close encounter.

“We were getting into bed when a family of lions came into camp,” Hesse said. “I could hear the male lion growling outside my tent. It is

hard not to be at least a little frightened.”

In situations like this, Hesse said you just have to be smart and remember you are in the wild. Lions are far more interested in antelope anyway.

Hesse admits that the animals of Africa were the initial appeal, but while the animals will always be a fascination, the people of Africa are what keep him coming back.

“The people have a more grounded perspective on what is important. I’m constantly learning from them,” Hesse said.

Semi-nomadic people like the Maasai are the best known of African ethnic groups because of their distinctive dress, according to Hesse, but contrary to popular belief, most Africans dress just as Americans do. First-time safarians are usually surprised to see that everyone in Africa, including the Maasai, has smartphones. The Maasai actually use their smartphones to buy and sell goats.

The weather in Africa also surprises people. Africa is a highly elevated continent; therefore, even though it straddles the tropics, it can be cold. Hesse says people pack mostly shorts and t-shirts, expecting unbearable heat but instead end up freezing at night.

Hesse has spent periods of time in Africa conducting research on foreign policies. He authored the publication “The United States, South Africa & Africa: Of Grand Foreign Policy Aims and Modest Means.”

“The goal is to shed a light on Africa,” Hesse said. “I talk about the clans, clan structures and conservations.”

Africa is still fighting severe drought, genocide, and diseases like malaria and AIDS. Fortunately, reports of new AIDs cases have decreased as younger generations become more aware and the government gets more involved with assistance. The biggest thing holding Africa back right now, according to Hesse, is the lack of equal rights for women throughout the continent.

It is Hesse’s philosophy that, “While it is important to understand where a black rhino fits in an ecosystem in relation to a dung beetle, it is equally important to understand the political and economic forces that can compel individuals.”

Hesse strongly encourages students to go abroad, but space is limited on the Tanzania service-learning safari.

“Don’t let people tell you why you shouldn’t go,” Hesse said.



A pack of lions lounging through the afternoon sun.

SUBMITTED PHOTO | NWMISSOURIAN

A caravan traveling through the plains as Mt. Kilimanjaro sits in the distance



SUBMITTED PHOTO | NWMISSOURIAN

Golf starts year with a bang

JOEY TUCKER
Cheif Reporter | @NWMSports

The season began with a record-setting weekend for the Bearcat women's golf team, that continued its success from last season.

Northwest's first tournament ended with a second-place finish behind Rockhurst University at the William Jewell Cardinal Invitational Thursday and Friday. Four Bearcats finished in the top 10.

Without a break, Northwest continued to compete at a high level Saturday in the Graceland Yellowjacket Fall Invitational. The Bearcats set a new Northwest golf team record by shooting a 316, the lowest 18-hole score in school history (the previous record was 320).

The Bearcats averaged an impressive score of 79 among the top four girls, claiming the top three spots in the final standings. Junior Cassie Lowell, who won the Graceland tournament last year in a playoff, won outright this year with a 76. Sophomore Steph Charteris finished in second with a 77, and Junior Kristina D'Angela shot a 79, finishing third.

"A performance like that on our opening weekend, a coach is smiling after that," head coach Pat McLaughlin said. "I couldn't be happier with the team."

Northwest kept the pace from last year when they had a successful season led by a youthful team. Charteris is coming off a season in which she finished third in the MIAA Championships and earned Freshman of the Year honors. Lowell led the way with an MIAA Championship, winning by eight strokes as a sophomore last season.

Charteris and the Bearcats are finding success through hard work during the offseason and a more poised approach from last year.

"We're excited to do so well in our first weekend because it sets you up for the whole season, and you're able to get the nerves out of the way," Charteris said. "It's rewarding to see all of the hard work we put in during the summer pay off."

Competition within the team has been noteworthy. During pre-season practice rounds, the top six girls finished within four strokes of each other. Lone senior Tess Edwards is a veteran presence among a young roster and is valued for her leadership and insight as to how competitive collegiate golf is.

"Tess knows you just can't sit back. You have to keep working on your game," McLaughlin said. "She's gone out there and done it for four years, and leadership from that vantage point is really helpful to all the girls."

With a strong start to the season, McLaughlin is looking to keep the momentum going with consistent play.

"Our objective is to reduce our stroke average week to week," McLaughlin said. "We'll continue to compete like we did this weekend when the girls have fun and play relaxed. When they do that, they play their best"

The Bearcats next tournament is the Ottawa Fall Invitational Sept. 17 and 18 at Eagle Bend Golf Course in Lawrence, Kan.



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State volleyball's sophomore right hitter Brooke Bartosh sends the ball over to Missouri Western defenders last season.

Bearcats return for first home match

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

The Northwest volleyball team did something Tuesday night they had not done in three seasons against Missouri Western.

The Bearcats were able to nab a victory on the road against their conference foe, winning 3-1 in four sets.

However, things did not start the way head coach Amy Phelps wanted when the 'Cats found themselves in an early 7-0 hole in the first match.

"Anytime a team gets up 7-0, you can get kind of tentative, and you're trying to play it safe," Phelps said. "I think that's how we played that first set. Our focus wasn't really there, and they threw off our timing."

After losing the first set 25-16, the Bearcats won the next three sets 25-19, 25-21, and 25-18.

"We let our first match issues go, and in the second set got back to our game plan," Phelps said. "We are a good serving team, and we knew that if we went after the serve and pass we could control

the game from there and put pressure on them."

Sophomore right hitter Brooke Bartosh finished with a career high 21 kills and four blocks.

Freshman setter Dallas Gardner tallied 31 assists.

Senior defensive specialist Tori Beckman added 30 digs to round out Northwest's first conference win.

The Bearcats (5-4, 1-0 MIAA) play Lindenwood at 7 p.m. Friday to kick off their first home game of the season.

This is Lindenwood's first year being a part of the MIAA conference since leaving the NAIA.

"Lindenwood is used to being the top of the conference and winning the conference," Phelps said. "They definitely have a winner's mentality and are going to be scrappy, so we have to be able to execute our game plan."

Including Lindenwood, the 'Cats have four of their next five games at home, with three of them being against conference opponents Missouri Southern, Fort Hays State, and Southwest Baptist.

Northwest takes late loss at home

JOEY TUCKER
Cheif Reporter | @NWMSports

The Northwest Missouri State women's soccer team looks to improve defensively after a 2-1 loss to Winona State Sunday.

After a quick score to begin the second half from Winona State, senior Amanda Bundrant answered in the 57th minute with an assist from freshman Natalie Long.

It was not until the 77th minute when Winona State put in the deciding goal, handing the Bearcats their first loss.

Despite a good start to the season, head coach Tracy Hoza plans to tidy up the defense as the Bearcats head into conference play.

"We need to be more careful on the defense and take better care of the ball," Hoza said. "It's crucial that we get support on and around the ball quicker than what we have been."

Freshman Chelsea Fournier and junior Victoria Von Mende have been bright spots on a roster that contains only two seniors. Fournier and Von Mende lead the Bearcats with three goals each.

"They have such great vision on the field, and their game is techni-



H. JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior middle forward Amanda Bundrant beats her opponent in head-dropping the ball in favor of the Bearcats.

cally sound," Hoza said. "They are both great footballers who help this team go."

Northwest is also looking to be the aggressor moving forward, relentlessly going after the ball throughout the game, Bundrant said.

"We want to stay on the attack and keep the pressure on our opponents," Bundrant said. "Sometimes we let up, and that's when they score. We have to play all 90 minutes without letting up."

The Bearcats take a 2-1-1 record to St. Charles as conference play begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Lindenwood University.

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FOOTBALL FRENZY HITS MARYVILLE

Check nwmissourinews.com for an update on Maryville's game opener Friday night. Look inside for our **Bearcat fan poster!** Bring it to the Northwest game on Saturday.



THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER 13, 2012

V88 | N3

MISSOURIAN SPORTS

New safety rule doesn't fulfill duty

DALTON VITT
Online Editor



A new season of college football brought on new coaches, new uniforms, new superstars - and new rules.

One new rule is that on touchbacks the ball will now be placed on the 25-yard line rather than the 20. Not exactly something to write home about, but alas, a rule change nonetheless.

The one deviation in this year's handbook that I simply can't stand is the new helmet rule.

Basically, the rule is if a player's helmet is knocked off during a play, he must leave the game for one play. If he continues the play in which he lost his helmet, he earns a personal foul, and a 15-yard penalty for his team.

Sure, at first thought this sounds like a rule to help with player safety, stop concussions and all that jazz that every middle school science teacher has been up in arms about for the last two seasons. (For the record, I do take concussions seriously.)

The problem is the rule isn't doing what it was intended to do, which is keep helmets on to avoid head injuries. What is happening instead is that guys are intentionally trying to rip helmets off to knock the opposing player out for a play.

Sounds pretty nasty and definitely will do more harm than good.

Think about it: you're a linebacker. The opposing quarterback, who is an All-American, tries to wiggle his way through your gap, and you kindly bring him down. With this new rule, all it takes is a little jab on the bottom side of the back of his lid to take the other team's best weapon out of the next play.

From my cozy seat at the Bearcat home opener against East Central, I saw a lot of this. While none of it seemed violent or over-the-top, it looked to me like there were a few extra jabs to the bottoms of facemasks and whatnot.

Specifically, there was a play in the fourth quarter where junior quarterback Trevor Adams was forced to exit the field on a somewhat crucial third down because his hat came off.

Northwest had a comfortable lead at that point, so it wasn't a huge deal. But imagine Saturday, our beloved Bearcats are down by a touchdown with less than three minutes left in the game.

On third and long, Adams gets his helmet popped off by a Tiger defender and has to leave the game on fourth down, and what would probably turn out to be the biggest play of the game.

Say a team is running a no-huddle offense and has picked up three first downs on three straight plays running the option.

The quarterback gets his helmet knocked off on the next play. Not only is a backup forced into the game, but the whole offensive philosophy has to change just because one guy is escorted off the field for playing too hard.

The main goal for any rule involving player safety is to change the game in favor of safety without actually changing the game.

To me, this rule simply won't meet that goal.

So what happens when a defender aims to pop a helmet off a star running back, and said running back gets knocked out cold by a 300-pound lineman who comes crashing into the pile?

Well, at least he can't keep playing without his helmet staying on.

Now how is that saving players from head injuries?

A Lifetime of Bearcat Football

SECTION
N
ROW
W
SEAT
60
ADMIT
1

Lifelong Bearcats continue fanfare

CRAIG SIMS

Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

He does not have any special tradition on Saturdays, a favorite player or a favorite seat in the stands, but Elwyn DeVore, 92, is there every Saturday.

DeVore has been a season ticket holder and actively going to football games at Bearcat Stadium since 1950.

DeVore says he and his wife, Emma, do not travel to the away games often, but says they rarely miss a home football game.

"We just have lunch and go to the

game," DeVore said. "I have been to the outdoor activities a few times, but not too many. We went to some away games when my son was playing, but don't go to any away games anymore."

The DeVore's son, Mark DeVore, played football for the Bearcats from 1967-71, lettering all four seasons.

Their two daughters, Jean Ann and Mary Sue, along with Mark, all graduated from Northwest.

Online records of season ticket holders were not kept until the 1990s, so it is impossible to pin down the absolute longest-running season ticket holder, but DeVore certainly should be

mentioned in the conversation.

"Being a Bearcat fan is about loyalty and about family," Northwest Athletic Director Wren Baker said. "Whether we are playing a top 10 opponent or an opponent no one's ever heard of from another conference, our fans turn out."

"I think it's really special to have fans like Elwyn because there were a lot of years of futility there where we weren't very competitive as a football program, and there weren't great teams. That's the kind of fan it takes to

SEE **FAN** | A9

Bearcats aiming to get back on track with home game



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior running back James Franklin dives in for a touchdown at UCM on Saturday. The Bearcats lost the match up 31-21.

DALTON VITT

Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

Following a loss on the road in just week two, the No. 13 Northwest football team aims to get its offense going at home Saturday.

The Bearcats take on Fort Hays State at 1 p.m. in a vital game for both teams.

The Tigers come in sitting at 0-2, with losses to conference foes Emporia State and No. 9 Washburn.

Northwest's offense has struggled so far in two games this season after ending 2011 as one of the nation's top threats.

"The focus that I've tried to have with the kids is that our execution has got to be better at practice," Dorrel said. "We had guys missing last week at practice from dehydration. Guys aren't practicing all week, then trying to play on Saturday. There's not that pitch-and-catch relationship

between the quarterback and receiver that there needs to be.

"Then factor in, right now up front, from a protection standpoint, we're not playing very well. The quarterback was hit 11 times last week. Eleven. It's just a combination of everybody."

The offense will be without senior guard C.J. Keeney after he underwent surgery Monday. The extent of time Keeney will miss is uncertain.

The Bearcats have played better defensively, but that side of the ball sustained injuries as well, to senior safety Clarke Snodgrass and senior defensive end Matt Meinert.

Senior defensive end Travis Chappellear is one of the players who has stepped up to fill Meinert's shoes.

"We've got a lot of depth at

SEE **VITAL** | A9

Sound defense, clutch hits carry Spoofhounds to win

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Following an extra-inning victory over South Harrison, Maryville softball won a defensive battle against Chillicothe Tuesday to improve to a 7-3 record.

Senior pitcher Mikaila Wallace set the tone for the Spoofhounds 7-2 victory, striking out nine and giving up five hits through seven innings of work. She also recorded two hits.

Chillicothe scored first in the bottom of the first inning from a Sam Baldwin RBI-double. From there Wallace was nearly unhittable, and the Maryville bats came alive for a big second inning.

The Spoofhounds nearly hit around in the second, capped off with a clutch two- RBI single up the middle from sophomore Shyan Dredge, who ended the day with two hits.

"Shyan's base hit was huge," head coach Tom Scarbrough said. "Not only did it give us the lead, but it gave us the momentum as well."

The scoring continued in the third inning behind senior outfielder Chelsey McMichael's RBI-

single. Senior first baseman Baylee Scarbrough, who singled and stole second earlier in the inning, scored the run that put the Spoofhounds on top for good.

Although the final score indicated an easy victory for the Spoofhounds, it was a well-played defensive struggle until the seventh. Maryville added three insurance runs in the seventh, including a sac fly from senior infielder Blair Twaddle.

"We limited our errors and hit the ball well," Scarbrough said. "When we do that, we can play with anybody."

Maryville's next opponent is a talented Smithville team that boasts an 8-3 record. The Warriors were barley able to field a team a few years ago. Now they're blossoming with talent with head coach Season James in her second year at the helm.

"Smithville has been great under (James). She's a heck of a coach," Scarbrough said. "But we're always prepared to compete every week no matter who we're playing."

The Spoofhounds play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Maryville High School.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior pitcher Mikaila Wallace delivers a pitch last season. Wallace pitched seven innings Tuesday in a win against Chillicothe, giving up five hits on nine strikeouts.



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